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CONSTITUTION, Atlants. Ga.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1877

Gold opened yesterday at 102%, and closed at 103.

Cotton, middling uplands, closed in New York yesterday at 11ge; in Liver pool at 68d.

THE Pennsylvania miners are gradu ally returning to work.

MOUNTAIN fire is raging in the highlands near Poughkeepsie.

THE condition of Bishop Bailey has undergone a change, and he is said to be sinking steadily.

LARGE frauds in the shape of raised insurance scrip have been discovered

WENDELL PHILLIPS heads the work ingmen's ticket in Massachusetts this HON JOHN C. GOODE, of Virginia, will

make three speeches in Ohio during the THE Hayes republicans in New York

propose to have a grand demonstration on the 20th. Mr. Conkling will not Col. Simmons will probably beamus

ed at the furious manner in which the Macon Telegraph defends him when he needs no defense.

HOWARD is still on the heels o Joseph. The veteran chief is already nursing a couple of stone-bruises contracted in the vain endeavor to keep up with the Christian statesman.

THE disease at Port Royal has developed into genuine yellow fever, and Savannah has been called on for physicians, nurses and such other aid as she can conveniently furnish. Augusta has estab'ished a rigid quarantine.

THE large cargoes of grain shipped from this country seem to have frightened English dealers. The Mark Line Express alludes to the fact as the event of the week, and then proceeds to show that no alarm need be felt.

WHEN Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, wants to defend anybody in an emphatic way, he gathers up a shovel full of italic, heats it over the stove, and then flings the entire shebang into the ambient air.

thused over his southern trip, and the cordiality with which he was received everywhere has sunk deep into his soul. He took occasion yesterday to inform a member of congress that the southern whites were anxious to accord the negro all his rights, and that this fact strengthened him in his convictions that his southern policy was the correct one.

The attempt of the Macon Telegraph to warp our little paragraphic pleasantry with respect to Col. Simmons's remarks about Atlanta is about the silliest piece of business we have seen in a long time, and its italicized tirade against THE Constitution about the most ridiculous and amusing. The boys ought to join a baseball club or a gymnasium in order to work off the superabundant bile and choler. There is nothing like exercise ano a light diet.

## POLITICAL.

No savings bank failed yesterday We are within five weeks of the elec

Our experience down south is that

Gov. Colquitt's reception

THE Augusta Chronicle says that THE AUGUSTA CHICHER SAYS Example 19 President Hayes is re dy to appoint as United States marshal for Georgia, any good man whom Senstors Gordon and Hill may agree to recommend. They can't agree, and the republican marshal hangs on. The senstors alone are to blame for this, if our contemporary is correctly informed — Charleston News and Courier,

And on the whole we must confes

Though it can make and ought to

GEN. JUBAL EARLY declines to join

the opera on Saturday night last, and gave

were new to the audience, and for that reason were new to the audience, and for that reason were fresh and taking. The singing was especially fine; and taking them all; in all, they are hard to beat in their line—Kansas City Journs!.

This fine troups is billed to appear in the sity and should be seen. They are expected and should be seen. events of the time, with a perception of the changes wrought, practical, progressive men, but not run-m d progressivists—not moonshine theorists, who escaping from the transmets of the past and shuffling off what is worn out and effect, cast off also what is good in our socfall forms and rush madily into all extravagances of the transcendentalists, the mad progress of the sage. We want leaders in our progress in material weeith, in intellectual culture, in moral growth, who will east away the evil only and embrace the good onl, who will am at the solid and substantial only. — Naskville American, dem

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1877.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Gen. J. B. Hood pass d through -Sta e School Commissioner Orr will

address the cit ze s of Clarksville on Wednesday the 17th, upon educational matters. -Tom Merck, the Gainesville plas-erer, promises to have specimens of his work on exhibition at the state fair. -Col. E. W. Beck, of Griffin, is

-The session of the university of

-The Austin, Texas, Statesman

-Col. Varney A. Gaskill, having a

-Gen. Toombs, who is the trustee

the Gov. Gilmer bequest for educational purpo-ses, has turned over to the north Georgia agri-cultural college, the interest accrued thereon, amounting to about \$1,000. - Fro.n the initials and other marks,

-Says the Columbia (S. C.) Register. "Senator Gordon has claims upon the people of South Carolina, and it is with sincere regret that we find even the slightest opposition to his re

-General N. B. Forest has been in

-Miss and Master Goodnow left or Sunday afternoon for West Newton, Mass, where they are to attend school the ensuing year. They were accompanied as far as Dalton by their tarber, Col. Wm. Goodnow. -It is almost certain that the matter

The simple certain that it matter in the matter of the marshalehip will be settled this month, and it is almost as certain that a democrat will be appointed. This is grave yard talk, but the uneral is preparing.

One of the popular young house interest is the popular young house with the popular young house the popul wifes of this city has prepared a handsome dis-play of fancy work for the fair embrac ng croch-et work, applique, embroidery, afghans, etc Herskill and industry are deserving a hand-

-A letter received in this city from a member of the president's cabinet says that the members of the cabinet were highly pleased at the Atlanta demonstration and deem it worth more for the refunction of the slanders against the south than anything that has oc-curred since the war.

POLICE PICKINGS

-During the fair we will have some -Our patrolmen have to guard 135

- The entire force presents a fine arpearance. Nearly all of them are good look-—Chief Thomas says that the people aust expect burglaries as long as they leave heir windows and back doors open. -The carrying of pistols by small bys is a thing which the police are watching

-General Anderson worked up the pture of the burglar in Richards' book th rare acuteness He is a model office The police force have recently cap-tured almost a ton of stolen goods, most of which have been claimed and restored to the

—The special patrolman who stands at the Whitehall crossing to want foot pesen-gers from a collision with locemotives does his duty very efficiently. -An ordinance now pending before

the city council makes the employees of rail-roads special policemen with power to arres all boys who jump on trains just for fun. - The "boys" say that General Anderson's actions of late have been peculiarly suspicious and they look for something extraoruspicious and ii nary ¿con.

-The conductors' insure

night and will look after his "cue" to-day.

-Dick Hargis is a prompt man and

-Complaint is made by eastward

-Train your mule for the \$100 plant-

-The firemen's contest will be one

-George Kreis has the finest collect

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. C. H. Williams, late assist

This fine troupe drew a full house a

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals.

N E Satton, Knoxville; Z T Manson,

ATLANTA, GA., October 2.

RAILROAD NOTES.

opportunities for fraud, and that it is differently luterpreted in different places. These petitions are numerously signed by bank presidents, merchants, manufacturers and other business A FRIEND, who is now staying at -Conductor John Moore got in last -The Big Shanty house is one of the

although not the titular, generalissimo of the Turkish forces in Bulgaria, is a German, but not, s seems to be very generally assumed, a Ger-nan officer. All the training that he owes to is native country was received at a grammar chool in a provincial town; his military educabeen "through the mill" in rai roading, is one of the hardest working and most popular freight conductors on the State road

on must be placed to the credit of the Otton te academy at Constantinople. —Dave Wylle is one of the finest ecimens of a railroader extant. When he ees to a conductor's convention the boys show m off as a sample of what hard work and the In the republican convention of New York last week some remarkable statistics were ven as to officeholders in that state. There are 7,455 national officeholders there, being one to each 152 voters Of state, county and town officials there are 133,513, being one to every eight and a half voters. These figures were stituted as a state of the state of the

and a half voters. These figures were adduced as argument against President Hayes sivil service order prohibiting national officials rom taking part in political management. IN April May ation stake.

—Clint Taylor says we shall have rare races.

—There will be three or four balls in the city dung sair week.

—Every afternoon crowds ride out to see how the work is progressing.

—Wednesday and Thursday will be the big days. A \$500 race will take place on each of these days.

—When Tim Musculy state the say capture and the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, and the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, and the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, such as the found of the whole number elected to die by the builet; ten took provided to the forty-four were of native birth. Since the last quarter's report was made up, suicides have been almost as numerous as before, and the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, and out of the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, and the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, and the sagregate of the year will make an unusual showing—attributable in a large degree, and the work is progressing.

—Wednesday and Thursday will be the big days. A \$500 race will take place on each of these days. erage of three a week. Seventeen of the whole

-When Tim Murphy gets through difference between a radical and an indepen difference between a radical and an independent. Here is the answer: "A radical is a republican politician who is not ashamed of the name, and an independent is a republican who is ashamed of the name, and who denies being a radical when talking to democrats, but admits it when talking to republicans. In other words an independent is a cross between a mean -Doc Smith has just brought down Twenty thousand people can see very inch of a race on the track, owing to the ecultar position in which it lies. words an independent is a cross between a mes democrat and a many republican, who cann be trusted by either."

ELEVEN years ago forty families known as the "California Colony," settled in the upper part of the province of Santa Fe Argentine Republic. They took with them to Argentine Republic. They took with them to their then new homes considerable money and purchased their lands. After an experience of eleven years, and with about one-half the means which t.ey possessed on their arrival in the Argentine Republic. the colony, according to a dispatch from the United States minister to that country to the department of state, departed from Buenos Ayres about the 18th of July last for Texas, where they propose to settle near the Rio Grande, between Fort Clark and Eagle Pass.

GREAT efforts are making in London to raise a sufficient sum of money to relieve the famine stricken people of India. One fund alone—the Mansion house fund—amounted on the 18th instant to some \$750,000, of which about 48 0.% were received in one day. The talk of a grant from the British Exchequer in sid of the sufferens is revived. The Economist says the

Cholera in Chill. SAN FRANCISCO, October 2.-The

WASHINGTON, October 2. - General herman is at Portland, Oregon, and le Jules Simon.

Baxter, Carteraville; Jas McFarland. Va; W A
Marable, Atlanta; W H Harrison. Lumpkin: B
B Hit toa, Beuna Vista; Geo I, Jones. Griffin;
Wm G Stephens, Crawfordville; J W Heard,
Baltimore: C L Barlett, Maccoy: C Methan,
Lovejoy; J L Trimble, city; L N Trammell, Daiton; S W Wright and wife, Oxford, Wm H Crawford, Madison; C W Pringe, Chicago; F L Freyer, Marietta; D Pott, Wayerrss; E W Beck,
tertfin; J H Hall, Macon; H R Harris, Greenville; A J McBrde, L J Hill R C Glass, C O
Little, city; Thos Pinckney J A Christian, New
York; O J Simms, Palmetto; DE Butler, Madison.

PARIS, October 2.—Jules Simon is
Britosher 2.—Jules Simon is
Br the bitter principle called Esculin, which have been utilized for the cure Pile Ointment, only 50 cents a bottle.

RUBBING DOWN THE REDS

FINAL POW WOW WITH THE PRESIDENT.

IN GENERAL.

GEN. HOWARD is called Day-after-to-

THE winter migration to Florida and

Boston has three ends-West End.

Miss Anderson played Ion at Cin-

THE planters of Mississippi very gen

a blind man stands just as good a chance as any body else.—Richmond Enquirer.

REV. WALLIS DUNCAN, of Wofford

college, South Carolina, is mentioned in con-nection with the presidency of Randolph Ma-

on college, made vacant by the death of his rother, the late Rev. James A. Duncan.

An old citizen in a country village

where they got up a subscription list for a new hearse said he "would give nuthin I paid \$5

for a new hearse forty years ago, and me and my folks hain't had the benefit of it yet."

Miss Corson in her pamphlet on

dinners is " a poor, or, as she entitles it, "Fif-teen Cent Dinners," very justly calls attention

mander of the Russian troops in the Shipka pass

THERE are five born sisters in a

Canadian convent, all professed nuns, and they have contributed their combined fortunes,

amounting to \$50,000, to the treasury of the

Women are born smugglers, and nex

smuggling they delight in buying smuggled

Nine times out of ten such articles are of infe-cior make, can be sold cheap on that account, but would not be sold at all if offered for what they really are.—Pittaburg Dispatch.

PETITIONS for the repeal of the bank-

upt law are multiplying in New York. The easons urged are that the law affords too man

ossesses three St. George crosses, a disti-ery rarely met with in the Russian army.

North End and South End-and no end of con-

Texas has commenced

Point, James river.

for miles around is deserted.

a girl sits down she begins to talk.

Speeches from Red Cloud and Spo ted Tail-Mr. Hayes Replies-Details of the Meeting.

cionati, and many a dazzied young man had an Ion Miss Anderson,—Boston Post. FINAL CONFERENCE. THE fresh water anchorage of the WASHINGTON Oct. 2 .- A final confer nonitor fleet has been fixed upon at Sandy ence with the Indian delegations took place to-day at the executive mansion. The Indiaes THE continental powers are unaniwere in citizens' dress. The president having mous in their opposition to Cardinal Manning as the successor to Pope Pius friends had to say, Spotted-Tail took a seat a THERE is a Limburger cheese factory his side and informed the president he had decided to have his agency on Wounded Knee n Hendricks county, Indiana, and the country creek, and he wanted his provisions and clothing sent there. He wanted his Great Father to agree to this. We don't want to move just new. raily demand that the sale of seed cotton be rohibited. They are right. We want some time to sell what property we have at our present homes. We will move in the spring or at any time after that. We want EASTERN shop-keepers still refuse to let their girls sit down. They say the instant our provisions removed to the agency I have OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES declares that "a hysterical woman is a vampire who sucks the blood of the healthy people around You said you wished us to live like white men and so we are to-day dressed in white men's clothes I went the kind of cattle the whites clothes I with the kind of the control with the kind of the kind o THE Baltimore and Ohio railroad has nade arrangements for a reduction of fare to he Obio clerks who are to be driven home to ic priests to teach us. We should like saw and grist mills and sgricultural implements and seeds. We want five or six stons. Then we could buy cheaper at one than at another. I am very well dressed and so are the others. They want forty dollars apiece to buy things for their women and children, and they would like to have a trunk a piece to carry their could like to have a trunk a piece to carry their could like to have a no vercoat apiece. We see you wearing overcoats and we should like to have an overcoat apiece. WHEN I lost my wife, every family n the town offered me another; but when I lost my horse no one offered to make him good .- A BLAINE appreciated the fact that it lidn't, and he will now have a sorer head than

TIMES don't grow much better, and families which have long ago stopped taking a paper are now seriously thinking of selling one of the dogs.—Worcester Press.

PLATT wanted the president to make him P. M. G. He was not gratified, but he could not be crushed, and now shows an admiring world that he is P. M. G.—pretty mad generally.

You can shoot with one eye closed, but a snoring match is the only game in which a blind man stands just as good a chaice as the stop of the gratified in the president of the stop of the same to the Missouri river the long taken to the Missouri river the long taken to the Missouri river the long taken would get into the boxes and destroy them. "If you were in our country and would look at our people, water would come among the stop them. "If you were in our country and would look at our people, water would come army officers. They took my horses, and other thousand dollars. I want half of this in money and the remainder in other things."

THE PRESIDENT the call match and the country where he now lived for fit, sair years, and should like to save his agency at White Clay your provide the total should like to save his agency at White Clay they were sent to the Missouri river the long taken to the boxes and the stroy them. "If you were in our country and would look at our people, water would come army officers. They took my horses, and other army officers. They took my horses, and other army officers. They took my horses, and the remainder in other things."

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hen addressed the Indians as follows the place where you wish to have your agencies. I am glad you would be satisfied to have the agencies ou the reservations allotted to you, but, as I told you, it is too late in the season to change your present agencies. It is too late to remove your supplies to the places you have named. Winter will soon come on, the streams be frozen up, and, therefore, no movement of supplies can be made. We wish to help your people to remove near the supplies, and Geu. Crook will assist you to do so next spring. Places can be selected near White river that will suit you. And now as to things you have asked for. You want trinks, overcoats and money. The great council of my lettion has put money and property for you in charge or the secretary of the interior. He can give you whatever the great council has suntorized him to give you, and I think he can satisfy you. This is the end of our grand council. I am glad you come. Let me advise you to move as near the supplies as you can, and next spring you can go to your reservation. I am glad you can set you you go the secretary will give you as many of the things you have asked for as he can. And now I will be glad to shake hands with each one of you and wish you weil."

The Indians then shook hands with the president and secretary of the interior, sppearing satisfied with the remarks of the president. dent and secretary of the interior, specaring distinct with the remarks of the president. O-morrow they visit the tomb of Washington, and before leaving for home will be presented with overcoas and other warm raiment, and a mail amount of money.

Servia's Situation—The Recent Fight

NOT CONFIRMED.

London, October 2.—A special to the Times, dated Sofia, October 1st, says there is D news from Pievna. From this it will be see that the reported repulse of Fusso-Roumania

attack by Osman Pasha, telegraphed to te Standard from Sofia Sunday evening, is not on A Vienna dispatch to the Times says that

SERVIA'S ATTITUDE. The Russians held a council of war, buz rowitch presiding, to decide whether he Russian army should winter in Bulgaria, o

Commania.

The Times' St. Petersburg dispatch says horesent offers of meditation would be researces a national insuit. A Times' Belgrade de satch says that since the arrival of the new Russian agent, Servia is regarded as quite cr-tain. The troops are again ordered to the fra-tier Servia will probably take the fieldby the fifteenth inst. The Times' Viena despach says little importance is attached to Serva's fits and starts. ANOTHER REPUISE FOR THE RUSSIANS.

CONSTANTINGEL, OCCUPET 2. Muhktar Pah, elegraphs that eight Rus-ian battalions, with avalver and artillery, attacked his rear guarca Nechjoran on Monday. The Russians, after two hours' fighting, were repuised with the loss of our hundred killed. Four battalions of Rus

THE BRITISH WHEAT MARKET.

Review of the Mark Lane Expre LONDON, October 2.-The Mark Land express in its weekly review of the British corn trade says: rade says:

"The weather during the past week was vry
he. Appearances favor an early and severe
winter. Cold is general over Europe. A fortnight almost free from rain has enabled farmers
to make good progress with the harvest in he
north. The event of the week has been the

LARGE SHIPMENT OF WHEAT from the Atlantic ports. The immediate effect has been a sudden check to trade, buyers hod-ing off for the moment; but whether this is reasonable in the present position and prospets on these wheats, it is hard to believe that the tutumn shipments can be more than we need the moment. When

is over and the liberal shipments of one or two weeks are imagined to be more than the trade can stand, it may be well to suggest that these shipments are not unprecedented and to recall the fact that in August, 1874 and 1875, they were at the rate of 150 0.0 quarters per week. Surely this year, when we are thrown almost entirely on this source of our, ply for the winter, the trade should not be shaken by shipments in larger than in former years when our want were less and other sources of supply were oper which are now closed. In forming a judgmen of future shipments there are other facts sis of THIS LITTLE PANIC

on the other side. A change has evidently come overshippers. Since they were so eager to sell at low prices resales have been made here daily at about 58, to 54s, per quarter for winter red for spring, but prices in New York and Bal-limore are relativery outer spout bases. Atlantic ports, and any depression cau his fear will probably be temporary.

DRIVING PRICES UP

"Raising" Insurance Scrip.

New York, October 2.-It now seems that William C. Gilman, scrip broker, obtained two one-hundred-dollar scrip cert. floates of the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance company, which have since been raised to \$10,000 each and hypothecated with Henry Taimage & Co. for a loan of \$15,000. The American Exchange bank say that they hold several certificates of the ay that they hold several certificates of the ame insurance company, amounting in the briginal to \$1,260, but have been raised to \$87 \$10. All the originals stand in the name of Wim Gilman scrip broker, and have been raised and hypothecated. A large additional number said to be out in his name. The Atlantic studial Insurance company are not in the least ffected by the transaction.

suicide of a Stranger near Nashville NASHVILLE, October 2. - An unknown man sat down near the railroad dump near its intersection with Main street, Edgefield, at 9 'clock Sunday morning, took a rezor from it

case and drew it across his throat, almost sever ing it. He died instantly. It was shown by testimony before the coroner's jury, Deputy Coroner Ryan holding an inquest, that he had had 'he appearance Saturday sfermon of having been drinking so much that he had been seized by delerium tremens.

He went to Gee s stable Sunday morning and asked for work. Mr. Gee responded that all the pl. ces were filled, when the stranger burst out. "My God and must I starve for want of work." He subsequently made his way to the dump and while under temporary abseration of mind superinduced by whisky, cut his throat as stated. The following none was found upon his person: "Gardiner. Please pass this friend to Nashville and oblige Henry Fischer." He had cards of a house in Cincitnati—Toney Westjohn's—and of Louisville, in his pocker. His remains were taken to B. H. Grooms & Co.'s establishment, where a large number of persons gathered during the day to gaze upon

The MAR AND HIS GHASTLY WOOND,
The suicide told it over in Edgefield that Conductor Gardner, upon whose train he had come to Nashville, and treated him very gruffly, which apparently had greatly offende I him. A reporter of the American called upon Conductor W. B Gardner, who said he had not treated him graftly, but had been very positive with him as ne was forced to be with all tramps. He got on Sardner's train at Franklin, Ky., and he was put of there. When Gardner approached him he seemed to be terribly excited, and said that

THE POLICY.

Hayes and the New York Republi

FLANKING CONKLING NEW YORK, October 2.- The committee sixty appointed by Saturday's meeting of prom-inent republicans have called a mass meeting at Cooper institute, Oct 10th, for the purpose of declaring their unabated faith and confidence at cooper institute, Oct 10th, for the purpose of declaring their unabated faith and confidence in the integrity, ability and patriotism of Fresi dent Hayes, their sense of the wisdom and jus-tice of the sims and purposes of his adminis-tration, and their belief and joy that the coun-try is beginning to realize and will soon fully reap

THE BLESS INGS OF DOMESTIC QUIET.

ignifying their intention of being present teorre W Curtis, Jos H. Choate and Gen. Dix tere invited to address the mass meeting.

CROOKED ARKANSAS.

Reveaue Raid Along the Missour

LITTLE R CK, ARK., Oct. 2. - United ates Marshal Torrans has just made a success ful raid on the g-ng of illicit distillers along the Missouri line. Deputy Marsaal Woodard, in charge of a posse, on Thursday last, captured two stills, destroyed a large amount of mash, beer and raw whisky, and arrested four men. While on the way to Opposition, in Sharp county, where he intended eaving the prisoners under a guard, preparatory to making other arrest. he aguard, preparatory friends—of the prisoners but, after a sharp fight, it, which one of the Altacking party was killed and others wounded he succeeded in driving off his assi liauta and bringing in his prisoners. They were brought before Commissioner Goodrich for examination to day, and, in default of bail, were committed for trial. ul raid on the g-ng of illicit distillers along th

CLEVELAND, O., October 2.-While passing Painesville early yesterday morning a westward bound oil train on the Iake Shore To-morrow they visit the tomb of Washington, and before leaving for home will be presented with overcoas and other warm raiment, and a small amount of money.

\*\*REPULSE OF THE RUSSIANS.\*\*

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Servia's Situation—The Recent Fight at Plevna Unconfirmed—"Conqueror" Osman Pasha—The Hungarian Movement a Farce.

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\*\*Westward bound oil train on the Lake Shore and bounded it railroad broke into and sections, nuknown to the engineer, who halted as usual at the crossing of the Almesville and Youngstown railroad. A tank of ende oil exploded, a ting fire to and burning up the Painesville and Youngstown depot building. Terror eleven cars of oil were destroyed. The amount of loss is not yet known.

The loss by fire at P-inesville yesterday morning was \$20,000, divided as follows: Crude oil, \$2,500; tank cars, \$15,00? Painesville and Youngstown railroad depot, \$2,500.

\*\*NOT CONSIDERS.\*\*

Fever at Fernandina. have been six deaths since the last report at Fernandina, and several new cases. Anothe

physician was taken sick to-day, leaving only two doctors able to work, and many calls for their services have to be refused. Physicians will arrive from Charleston to-morrow. The mayor is improving. They are again short of funds and have asked further aid. The Piague at Port Royal. Augusta, October 2.-The disease a

APPEALING FOR AID. SAVANNAH, October 2.-The mayo

JEROME PARK, October 2 .- In the tile heat, Viceroy won, Raymond 2d, Vermont 1. Time 1:47. The favorite, Glen Dudley, started last and kept there. In the one and three fourths mile heat Sus quehana won, Lady Salyers 2.1, Idaha Miniol 34. Thre 3:3%. In the three mile race, Pavoli was the favorit

five to one against the field and won in a gallop. Alarine 2d, Ambush 3d. Time 5:39. THE LOUISVILLE RACES. Louisville. October 2.- The race for

wo year olds, three-fourths mile, was won by Time 1:17%.

Time and three-fourths, was Gemme F. Time 1:17%:
For all ages one mile and three-foorths, was won by Long Bow. Time 3:07%.
Selling race, one and a half mile, was won by Bill Saunders. Time 2:42.
The last race, a dash of a mile, was won by Dan Kinney. Time 1:43%.

Bullis's Expedition

Washington, October 2 .- Official-Lient, Bullis crossed after the Indians near the nouth of Davil's river on the 26th, expecting t have pursued their camp 20 miles south of Sars

The commands of Shares
The commands of Shares
(struct to the American side without loss
expedition resulted in the capture of two
horses and seventy-two mules, which had ) Another Defaulter

LAWRENCE, October 2.-G. R. Water an clerk of the Pacific mills who had been th the establishment 20 years, is a defaulter, street rumor places the amount at \$150,000 [aterman's property has been attached. LATER FROM WATERMAN.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 2.-Further investi been the custom of the former to acted the tugs of the payroll, making a requisition for necreased amount. Waterman owns consider to property, and will make good the defalca-in case the affair is kept out of the courts.

Party Journalism

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A Reuter telegram from Paris states that the radical newsnaper, Mot d'Ordre, which has thrice been sentenced for publishing Henry Rechefort's articles, has ceased publication, and will be succeeded by a new radical organ, he feetil. Not for Hayes. ROME. N. Y., October 2.-The repub

ling, and the convention was controlled by supporters. The convention, after an animated debate, rerused to pass a resolution endorsing

ican county convention of Oneida county was

held to day. This is the home of Senator Conk-

Death of a Preacher, NEWARK, N. J., October 2.-Rev. WASHINGTON WAIFS.

NOIES FROM THE FEDERAL CAP

The Mexican Troubles Before the Cabinet - The Wedderburns and the Sloux.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL. WASHINGTON, October 2.-There was

full cabinet meeting to-day except Thomping of the Peabody institute fund. Representaives Harris, of Virginia, and Leon-

The Stoux chiefs leave to-morrow.
The president visits the agricultural fair at Frederick, Md. on the eleventh.
Senator elect Sp fford. of Louisians is here.
The government printing office cannot be made fire proof but the commission will report in favor of precautions rendering a panic quite improbable. improbable.

The reported resignation of certain Mexican officers on the Rio Grande, in consequence of Diaz's action in surrendering fugitives from Texas, is confirmed.

The Sioux had an interview with Schurz to-day, They plead to be allowed to remain where they are this winter and go on the reservation in the spring. They seem to have horror of going to the Missouri. Schurz replied at some length to the effect that they must go to their supplies on the Missouri. Francis Dodge, has been appointed collector of customs at Georgetown, D. C. THE SIOUX.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. The cabinet talked over the Mexican affairs ut took no action in the absence of official inermation as to the condition of affairs on the

HAY SS AND HIS POLICY.

the Attitude of the South Toward the Negroes WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- In the cour of an interview with a member of congress this rning the president remarked that from what he bad seen during his late trip to the south he believed that the whites of that section were eally at xious to accord to the colored people

CIVIL AND POLITICAL PIGHTS. and that his trip had strengthened him in the conviction that his southern policy would re dound greatly to the interest of the blacks, whose welfare he had always felt and should

THE DEEPEST INTEREST. The president also stated that he had lately eccived renewed assurances from leading republicans of the support of his southern policy.

The Indictment Against McDonald Sr. Louis, October 2. -General John fcDonald, formerly supervisor of internal revenue of this district, and of whicky ring notopending in the United States court here for con-spiring to destroy public records while in office to day, through his attorney, filed a pies in bar against further prosecution, the pies being based upon the presidents will pardon, which he alleges embraces the same offense with which he is now charged.

At the Agencies. CAMP ROBINSON, NEB., October 2. - It s not definitely known how many lodges of Inis not definitely known how many longes of in-dians left Spotted Tail on the 23d, but it is sup-posed nearly all of them have returned. Four companies of cavairy that left here last week to turn them back, returned to day and report not having seen any Indians at the different agen-cies in regard to their removal to the Missouri, and it is doubtful if this will be accomplished without Snyder.

charges of extensive frauds in several wards. The vote in the state on the constitutional amendments was lisht, but but have probably carried. The first prohibited extra compensation to public officers; the second prohibited town aid to railroads.

WILKESBARRE, PA., October 2 -An for nthusiastic workingmen's demonstration ocrred here vesterday afternoon, the occasion ing the release from prison under bail of 25th ult.

Released Rioters.

Archbishop Balley. NEWARK, N. J., October 2 .- Arch

no hope of r covery FABING STEADILY. NEWARK, N. J., October 2.—Bishop Bulley is ring, but unconscious. He is failing steadily.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- A Glasgow letter

ays ex-President Grant's daily round is to pray

half an hour-breakfast an hour be made burges or co sight seeing three or four hours; lunch half an hour, so sight seeing again; drive from one to fice hours, or after dinner spend the cyning with invited guests of his lordship, the The Ohio Campaign. WASHINGTON, October 2.-Hon. John oode, of Virginia, has been invited by the

deliver three speeches—at Columbus, Circinnati and Cieveland. He leaves this city to-night to comply.

Banks Victimized. MONTREAL, October 2.-Forgeries on anadian banks, similar to those in the western tates, have come to light. The bank of Mor

An Iowa Town Badly Burned. CHICAGO, October 2,-A special says esterday afternoon the business section o Vyoming, Iowa, was visited by fire and property

Ontario are said to have been victimized

orth \$25,000 to \$30,000 destroyed. Insu The New York Democrats he delegates of the democratic convention are

Leon Gambetta Paris October 2 - Gambetta has for maily todged an appeal against the sentence passed upon him by the correctional tribunal. The appeal will probably be heard at the beginning of next week.

CHICAGO, October 2. - George K lark, real estate broker, is a voluntary bank-upt. The preferred debts are \$300,000. His as ets are of such a character that their value is not easily determinable. A Lively Distillery

St. Louis, October 2.—The explosion

of Baltiman & Sharon's distillery fatally hur Baltiman, a proprietor, and another. Loss 335 000

Boston, October 2.—The working en's convention nominated Wendell Phillip or governor, and a full state ticket.

In Sell-defense. LOUISVILLE, October 2.-The core er's jury returned a verdict that Cassius M Clay acted in self-defense.

Poughkeepsie, October 2.- A moun tain fire is raging in the highlands near Break neck. It has consumed one hunded cords of wood. Men were fighting it last night,

WILKESBARRE, PA., Cctober 2 -The

McDonough, GA,, Sept. 30th, 1877. Editors Constitution: It is very discusting to peruse articles in some of our stat he locality for the state capital They posse a right to express their opinions and use the

DOWN IN DIXIE.

changes. -Grayson county, Texas, has twen y-two post offices. -The Groesbeck, Texas, court house

will cost \$16,000. -Bryan, Texas, is to have a men -Rusk county ore yields eighty pe

cent. of iron. - One hundred car loads of grain have been shipped from Waco this season. -Vicksburg Herald: Wade Hampton, jr., will be a member of the nex Mississipi legislature.

- Representative Caldwell, of Als bama, is on the track as a rival of Adams for clerk of the house. -Robert Bonner, editor of the New York Ledger, and Dr. Dryden were in

Lexington, Ky., Saturday. -From three to five car loads of im migrants come in to Texas via Texark ana every day. -There are 958 convicts in the North Carolina pen tentiary, of whom 38 are females. All but 325 are working out.

died on the 26th ult., aged 53 years. -A farmer living near Hempstead Texas, has raised this season 400 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre of -Sand in the craw is often a source

-James N. Bricknell, one of the

of misfortune, and this is what has been killing the mules in Nucces -Little mulatto gamin to Raleigh North Carolina, baker: "Mister, ii you'll give me some broken crackers

I'll tell you who my dad by is. -The Texas jurymen who voted to hang Bill Longley are very much afraid William will escape from prison and commit twelve other murders. -Mrs. Bright, wife of the Hon. John M. Bright, is lying at the point

of death, of pulmonary affection their home in Fayetteville, Tenn. -Texas ships vegetables and fruits Hartford, October 2.—The Hartford the democrate elected the entire ticket yesterday by majorities ranging from 2500 to 5,000. There are the benefit of the balance?

> Tennessee, Wednesday. -The first indictment in Virginia failure to turn the crank of the Moffett drink register was found

are 953 convicts in this state, and the cry is, still they come. What a mag which to build railways and levees. -A man without the fear of the "devil before his eyes" passed through Cirakesville, Texas, the other day,

He had written on his wagon "Dar Texas Bound for Arkinsaw." -Pinchback, with other colore lights, is agitating the mixed school question sgain. In a speect at a meeting held to consider the subject, in New Orleans, Thursday, Pinchback assailed Haves and charged him with violation of his pledges to the south. -Little Rock G zette: Within the last thirty years money enough has been spent by legislative bodies in Ar-kansas discussing the state debt to pay

the interest, according to the propsettlement, for the next five years. -Pension Agent Isabelle, of New Orleans, has been suspended because his bond of \$350,000 has been found to be worthless. The bond of Page, post-master at Baton Rouge, is proved to be fraudulent and the parties implicate are in prison or on bail.

—A little boy on his way to mill, near McMinnville, Tenn., went under a tree to pick up some apples, and found several pieces of silver. These he carried home, when a further search was made, and over six hundred pie-ces of silver, buried thirty-five years ago by an old miser, were unearthed. -Texas arguments: In reply to the attack of the Dallas Herald upon Judge

Reagan because of his opposition to the Tom Scott subsidy, the Cheroker Advertiser gets off the following "Largely over one-half of Bill Smith" neighbors want a mill, and some of them are out of employment and would glad-ly go to work on it for food and clothing for their families, and if Judge Reaga does not change front and advocate a appropriation by congress to enable Bill Smith to build him mill to grind his neighbor's grain and give employ-ment to those of them out of work he will never be governor of Texas, nor represent the first district in congress again. The mill will cost \$2,500, and Reagan must agree to adve cate an appropriation of \$3,500 for the purpose, or he is doomed and damned -so far as the Smith people are concerned. But Buck Jones and hi neighbors say that they are unwilling Reagan if he votes for the subsidy to Bill Smith. We have always opposed taxing one set of people for the sole benefit of others. Our pockets are our own, and we don't want Mr. Reagan nor any one else, just because he has: chance to do so, to stick his hand in them through legis ative means, and haul out our nickels and pour then into the coffers of the Texas and Pacific

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and colds rapidly banished by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Capital in Atlanta.

Monroe Advertiser.

In a conversation with a gentleman who had served in the legislature at Milledgeville and afterwards in Atlanto, a few days since, he said that the capitol building in Atlanta was a better building than the boasted "halls of our fathers" in Milledgeville. He further stated that the oft repeated assertion that retaining the capital in Atlanta would cost the state millions of dollars, was the veriest nonsense. The building in use there now will answer building in use there now will answer for use for an indefinite number of years, and the state need not be at any expense whatever, except the annual repairs, and the amount which would e required to remove to Milledgeville

would be sufficient to make these re-pairs for a number of years. The capitol building in Atlanta has been given a bad name by persons who are interested in removal, and other persons and many papers ta-king these assertions for truth have repeated the story until the building has a bad name. "Give a dog a bad name and kill him," is a saying more trite than true. Many a man has out-lived the slanders which threatened to ruin him. And we think that the much abused building in Atlanta will outhive the bad reputation given it by interested persons. We propose that the voters of Monroe county consult those who have represented the county since the removal of the capital to Atlanta, and ascertain what they think concerning the capitol building there. Is it not large, roomy and commodi-ous; with well suited rooms for each and every department of government, with a number of rooms for the use of

We are willing to refer the questions We are willing to refer the questions to the members of the legislature, and the members of the late convention. We would have opinion to rest upon something else beside mere assertion. And when these questions are satisfactorily settled and our state owns in Atlanta a building splendidly adapted to its uses, and one which will be good enough for years to come, then they will know that interested parties are circulating the reports concerning the circu ating the reports concerning the superiority of the old capitol over the new, for the purpose of deceiving them. They will not be deceived. We were never more confident concerning any extent of the future, than we are that the people of Georgia will decide by a very decided majority in favor of progress, of justice, of wisdom, in a word in favor of Atlanta.

Us bushy greenness used to lend Our childish nosegays grace, and blend With older fashioned blooms;

But now it springs unseen, unknown, Till hands grew feeble, like mine own All trembling pull a spray; As I pull this, with tearful eyes. And througing memories that arise Of life's lost dawning day.

The power of coing good to the large the poor man's garden yet, And poor men's eyes are often wet. With tears that I might stay; I choose a humble, helping part; I take my teaching to my heart, My green, old-fashiomet spray. -All The Year Ro

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Of life's lost dawning day.
I have been happy, and God knows
Not one of all my later woes
Can blot the blissful past!
I have been happy, and I say,
If all my pleasures passed away,
I knew they could not last.
I had my share of sun and shower,
I had my little day of power,
I queened it with the best;
Now far from worldly blame and no

I pass the red rose on its spray, And the my hand I hold to day A twig of somethermood; It tells me I am not beref. It whispers that I yet have left The power of doing good.

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the court below be affirmed.

WARNER C. J.

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PERSONAL.

M IBUEL J THOMPSON is asking General T. Freeman to write to him at Vienne, Dooley county, Georgia. Both raused in Wilkinson county, Georgia. 24 octs... dit

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A UCTION NOTICE—A large lot of Cut falses, Cu lery, China and Crockery, to be leveled at auction to-morrow morning at 10,30 c'clock, at Law's Crockery, House, 28 Whitehald treet. McMillen & Olcott, Auctioneers. 00 octs dit

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## The Atlanta Daily Constitution

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3. Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

but there is no hope of his taking his seat during the coming session. His grandfather and father died with paralvsis, and he has a sister living who is perfectly helpless, rendered so by the same kind of disease.

THE St. Louis Republican says that New Orleans bids fair to once more become the center of national inter-The returning-board trials are coming on, and Wells and Anderson will have to stand their trials in the state courts. The prosecuting officers claim that the testimony implicating the members of the board in the election frauds is very strong, and unless the in the customhouse accorded to Ander son has been successful in its intended purpose, no doubt need be entertained as to the conviction of the worthies The trials will bring out the facts. If

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

The road is completed to Somerset 157 miles from Cincinnati. The distance from Somerset to Chattanooga is the grading and ties are nearly ready for it, and most of the iron is on hand. The work on the bridges over the Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee rivers, all of which will be costly and immense structures, is rapidly progressing. The com-

pleted portion of the road is now operated by a Cincinnati company, WARNER, C. J. which has put on the necessary amount of rolling stock. But the future of the road is still as uncertain as it was six months ago. Sixteen millions have been expended by the city of Cincinnati, and the other two millions are not forthcoming. No plan plaintiff's declaration, for procuring for those two millions has been adopted. The city does not want to issue two millions more of bonds It is certain, however, that the rich city of Cincinnati will not permit its sixteen millions to remain much longer profitless to them in every respect. Just now the indications are that the road will be put into the hands of a company upon the condition that they omplete the road. If so, the probaoility is that the company now operating the road to Somerset will obtain ourselves fortunate if we gain another year.

#### FERNANDINA

enabled the Savannah News to present other person whatever, who shall puran accurate idea of the situation. Out of about sixteen hundred people who of about sixteen hundred people who did not leave the little city, all the cepted), shall be guilty of a misdehundred and twenty-five. Most of these will doubtless be stricken down, as there is no abatement in the disease. It is developing rapidly in Old Town, of a lot of land, and that it was made a suburb about two miles distant, and will doubtless spread over the whole of the land was made on Saturday, the defendant then being on the land is deplorable. He urges absentees not to return until there is a heavy frost, as every arrival until that time will be but fuel for the fever, and will add to day, Sunday, which was done. It also the labor of those who are devoting appears from the evidence that their time and, may be their lives to the note was made on Sunday,

the sick. These facts should impel our people

THE Moffett register has been placed n the drinkingplaces of Norfolk, Lynch ourg and Alexandria. Richmond and etersburg have had them about two eeks. The contributions towards the public debt of the state are made in all these cities without much grumbling. The law will be held a success whether it brings in no revenue or a great deal of revenue-whether it stops drinking or promotes drinking. It is a genuine double-header.

THE moneyed classes of the eastern cities are fruitlessly endeavoring to induce the president to put off the called session of congress. They see which would keep them from increasing the value of their bonds ten per cent above the terms of the original contract.

## HOME POLICIES

THE Hartwell Sun, having taken one am too many in payment for advertising, offer bet it on the result of the county election. IT appears that Col. J. E. Redwine i popular preference for the sensie in the thin hird district. Pitted against Alien Cand hey will make a hot race.

THE Gainesville North Georgia adorns its main column head with the followin neat design: "Our Ticket: For Atlanta; Fo the Constitution; For the Homes ead of '77." Hon, C. W. DuBose is again put forth

or the senate in the 19th district. He hose diligent, discreet and sensible to honor to that body and to the state.

HON. J. P. WILLIAMS, of Columbi county, served his people so acceptably in the last house that they are proposing to return him Mr. Williams is worthy of the renewed honor The county democratic convention MR. C. G. TALMAGE is a candidate

for the legislature in Clarke county. At this rate there will soon be no danger of a draft in that county. ants. The complainant made a motion THE Forest News reports that some

of the good citizens of Clarke have become so exuperant in their hand-snaking that several elbows have been shaken out of socket.

The Rome Tribune refutes the sug-THE Kome Thouse is a combination between Judge A. R. Wright and Col. A. J. King, with the representatives race in Floyd GEN. Toomes is quoted as saying

that it is too early to begin the campaign; be sides, the people are going to radify the consti-tution withous the aid of chin-music, any THE Hartwell Sun thinks it a new

idea that Gov. Colquitt advanced in his Columbus speech when he advised the people to raise their own supplies. It would certainly be a new idea to some, should they test it once. HON. C. J. WELLBORN, of Union, is again put forward by his people for the senate. He is making rattling good speeches in north Georgia, and puts in good words for Atlanta

THE Gainesville Southron endorses John J. Cheatham for the lower house from Hall county. It ciaims for him "practical judg meot and strong common sense," which are the right and left bowers in the rame of legislation. THE Savannah News, presuming to Judge from The Constitution, announces that senator Hill's speech at the Hayes banquet "is being severely criticised by the democratic of that city (Atlanta) who have not become demoralized." We gave no such intuination and saile would be illegal and could the fact is altogether different. The News noralized. The fact is altogether different. The should do Mr. Hill justice, at least wh aside. There was no error in the charge of the court in view of the evi-

the following compliment to a distinctuished cutzen of Atlanta: "Hon. L. J. Gartrell is one of the most quiet unassuming then in Georgian He don't push himself forward, and for this reason he has been talked of as a candidate for different positions where men of less calling." The trials will bring out the facts. If there has been any bribery of witnesses, the lawyers will disclose it before the witness-stand is abandoned.

The trials will bring out the facts. If reason he has been talked of as a candidate for different positions where men of less calibre have won off the laurels. But he made his market it ising it, on the statement of facts in the last constitutional convention. He worked ay and night, in season and out of season to contained in the record—Sanders vs did ay and forgits will not forget him.

Bell, executor, 56 Ga., rep. 442. The

### SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY

OCTOBBE 2, 1877. 177 miles on which no iron is laid, but Hon, Hiram Warner, Chief Justice Hons, Logan E. Bleckley and James

Jackson, Associate Justices. REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY HENRY JACKSON, ESQ., SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

Morgan vs. Bailey. Complaint, from Baker.

WARNER, C. J.
This was an action founded on an attachment issued for the purchase money alleged to be due for a tract of land, under the provisions of the 32931 section of the code. The note, which was the evidence of the defendant's indebtedness as set forth in the on the attachment, was in the follow ing words: "On or by the first day of December, 1868, I promise to pay Benjamin Bailey, or bearer, nine bales o good merchantable cotton, each weighing five hundred pounds, and of a fair average of my crop raised during the present year, for value received. Jan-uary 11th, 1868. Signed: W. T. Morgan." There were several credits on the note—one bearing date the day the note was made, of a five hundred pound bale of cotton. The defendant appeared and filed his plea to the ating the road to Somerset will obtain permanent control of the long line. plaintiff's declaration, in which he al-Altogether, it is plain that an early opening of the road to Chattanooga is under the charge of the court, found not probable, and we may consider verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$503, besides interest. The defendant made a motion for a new trial, which line to the Ohio river during the coming was overruled, and the defendant excepted. The controlling question in this case is whether the note sued on was made on Sunday, and if so, whether it was illegal under the provisions of The return of Dr. McFarland to Savannah from this infected town has artificer, workman or laborer, or any sue their business or work of their ordinary callings upon the Lord's day whites have had the fever except one meanor, and, on conviction, shall be Amelia island. Dr. McFarland says working it when the trade was made; the hygienic condition of Fernandina the detendant then being on the land working it when the trade was made; that the detendant was unwil-

When this case was called in its order upon the docket, the defendants in error made a motion to dismiss it. on the ground that the bill of exceptions had not been served on the opposite party as required by the 4259th section of the Code. It appears from an examination of the bill of exceptions. that there is no entry thereon of service or acknowledgement of service. The upon the defendants in error on the 18th of June, 1877, the bill of exceptions having been certified by the judge on the 7th of June, 1877. This was no part of the record, had not been the remonetization of silver ahead, filed in the clerk's office of the court below, nor in the clerk's office of this court, and furnished no legal evidence of the service of the bill of excep-tions, which evidence of service must appear on the bill of exceptions, and cannot be shown by aliunde ev

dence.—Coleman vs. Ransome Co 45th Ga. Rep., 316. If the paper offer ed could have been received as legal evidence of service of the bill of excepions, still it was not served in time, as pears on the face thereof. Let the writ of error be dismiss

Lyon & Nisbet : H. G. Townsend, for laintiff in error.
W. O. Flemming, for defendents.

Humphrey, administrator, vs. McGi et al., administrators. Equity, from Decatur. WARNER, C. J.

for a new trial, on the several ground

the court, and the complainant except

pased, is conflicting, and the main con

rolling question in the case is, whether

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the property levied on, at a sheriff's sale stands upon the same footing as any

ther innocent purchaser of propert

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giving notice, &c., and is only bound to see that the sheriff has competen

authority to sell, and that he is apparent

typroceeding to sell under the prescrib ed forms. The court charged the jur that if they believed from the evidence

that the tenant in possession was no notified according to law, or the adver-

as required by law for four weeks prior to the sale, that would not affect th

ourchaser who had no notice of it, be if the plaintiff in fi fa, the purch ser of this lot of land, did have notice (and you nust determine this from the evi-

deace) before the sale took place, the

dence. Solomon vs. Peters 37th Geo Rep. 251. There was no error in the

isement was not published in a gazett

at sheriffs' sales as to the irregulariti

in error made a motion to dismiss it on the ground that the bill of excep ions was not filed in the clerk's office within fifteen days from the date of th udge's certificate thereto, as required v the 4262d section of the Code. 1 appears from an inspection of the f exceptions, that it was signed by th dge on the 2d day of December, 1876. This was a bill filed by the complain ut was not flied in the clerk's offi ant against the defendants, to set aside the superior court until the 19th day of that month, which was more than fila sheriff's sale of a lot of land in Deca-tur county, on the allegations contained teen days from the date of the certif-cate of the judge to the bill of exceptherein. On the trial of the case, the ury, under the charge of the court, ound a verdict in favor of the defend-Let the writ of error be dismiss

WARNER C. J.

Clifton, administrator, et al., vs. Kee

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D. A. Vason; I. A. Bush, for plairerein stated, which was overruled by Strozer & Smith, for defendant. ted. The evidence in regard to the fact's alleged in the complainant's bill, upon McLellan vs. Westons. Motion, from which his claim to equitable relief was Worth. WARNER, C. J.
This was an action brought by the intiffs in the statutory form against on the ground that, according to the

WARNER, C. J. This was a claim case, on the trial of of the court thereon, we do not know, which, the jury, under the charge of the and therefore, we reverse the judgment juror before his qualification may be JACKSON, J.

vidence being conflicting as to the court, found a verdict in favor of the facts upon which the complainant claimant. The plaintiff made a sought to recover, and the jury having motion for a new trial, on the several grounds therein stated, which was overdants witnesses, as it was their provuled by the court, and the plaintiff excepted. It appears from the evidence to sustain the verdict, and therefore it in the record, that the plaintiff obtained to prove the plaintiff obtained to pr to sustain the verdict, and therefore it is not contrary to law. Whether the complainant was endeavoring to purchase all three of the lots levied on at the sale, through his agent Mathews, at a comparatively nominal price, to the prejudice of the rights of his creditors, we do not know. Two of the lots were bid off by Mathews, his agent and tenant, but he failed to get the third, which is the subject matter of the present suit. Let the judgement of the court below be affirmed. fendants, which was claimed by R. T. Gurley & Townsend; Flemming & Gregory as his property. On the trial Russell, for plaintiff in error. Gurley & Townsend; Flemming tussell, for plaintiff in error.

Bower & Crawford, by brief, for depandered by brief, for depander thereon rendered by the superior court of Webster county the September term thereof 1869, Parks vs. State. Larceny, from Decatur. at the September term thereof 1869, upon the face of which, it appeared

motion for a new trial was made on the several grounds therein set forth, which for a new trial is that, when the ques-tion was asked by the counsel of defendant, in the presence and hearing of the jury, of a witness of the state, R. D. McElvin, if he did not, with others, whip the defendant on the day they claimed defendant stole the watch and chain, the judge said: "Oh that's got nothing to do with it. If a man steals anything, and he is caught at it, he ought to be whipped; but this has nothing to do with the case. You may show the bad feeling of the witness towards the prisoner if you desire." dence that on the 25th of February, towards the prisoner if you desire." 1867, Solomon J. Harrell and his wite executed to D. B. Harrell a mortgage on that "it is error for any or either of the judges of the superior courts of this state in any case, whether state in any case, whether civil, or criminal, or in equity, during wife, amounting to the sum of \$4,703 besides interest. It also appears that S. J. Harrell on the 18th of Nov., its progress, or in his charge to the jury, to express, or intimate his opinion as to what has or has not been proved, or as to the guilt of the accused; and should any judge of said court violate the provisions of this scatter and the provisions of this scatter are the provisions of the scatter are the provision and the provisions of the scatter are the provision are the provision and the scatter are the provision and the scatter are the provision are the provision and the scatter are the provision are the provision are the provision are the provision and the scatter are the provision are the provision are the provision and the scatter are the provision are the provisions of this section, such vio-lation shall be held by the supreme

remarks in the presence and hearing of the jury, is best illustrated by the re-marks themselves as set forth in the reand therefore dismissed it. The court charged the jury, amongst other things, ord, without any note and comment hereon by this court.

Let the judgment of the court below that in the that, "If you believe from the Gurley & Townsond, for plaintiff in cient value to

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ermine, under the evidence, then he, 1870 or 1871, long after the conveyance of the land by the defendant in fi. fa.

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or acknowledgement of service. The plaintiff in error produced a paper which was certified by the deputy sheriff of Decatur county to be a true copy of the original bill of exceptions filed in the clerks office of said county, and that he had served a true copy thereof in the charge of the court, and there had served a true copy thereof in the charge of the court, and the charge of the cour being sufficient evidence in the re-cord to sustain the verdict, if the jury of suretyship is not involved, and that believed the claimant's witnesses, and Lieber 20th Goo. Pap. 422, and in believed the claimant's witnesses, and was the ruling of this court in Ryan vs. that was a question for them, the very Rawson vs. Davis, Jones et al., 36th evidence, and there was no error in Geo. Rep., 511. The defendants in excoverruling the motion for a new trial, ecution, who are sureties, stand upon a Let the independent of the government of the g Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

A. Hood; J. J. Beck; C. B. Wooten for plaintiff in error.

Worsill for da without

> court made in 1869, setting aside the judgment and execution as to S. J. Harrell, the principal defendant, was error. That order, setting aside that judgment and execution, was a mere nullity, according to the rulings of this court, and the counsel for the defendant in error did not rely upon it in his argument here, but it appears to have been relied upon before the jury in the court below, and a portion of the

uits to recover a homestead. The ourt sustained the demurrer, and dis-nissed the plaintiffs action, whereupon that D. B. Harrell had a mortgage lien missed the plainting action, whereupon they excepted. There was no error in sustaining the demurrer and dismissing the plaintiffs' action according to the provisions of the lst section of the act of 1876. See pamphlet page 51. This act does not invade or impair any legal rights of the parties, but only prescribes the remedy by which they can obtain them, therefore the act is November, 1867, that D. B. Harrell had a mortgage hen the plaintiff's judgment, which would render the praintiff's levy on the property wholly unproductive, and therefore the surety was not injured by the dismissal of that levy. There is no doubt from the evidence in the record, that at the time the levy was made,on the 10th of November, 1867, that D. B. Harrell had ment of the court below be affirmed. H. Morgan; P. J. Strozer, for plain- of older date than the plaintiff's judgof that levy under the evidence, or factory to the presiding judge, and for defendants.

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WARNER, C. J.

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that said judgment, and execution, was The defendant was indicted for the offense of larceny from the house, and on his trial therefor was found guilty. A motion for a nort trial the rote on which said judgment was founded, was given for a share, which paper the court admitted was overruled by the court, and the offendant excepted. One of the grounds of error alleged in the motion for a new trial is that when the court admitted in evidence over the plaintiffs objections, and that is one of the errors complained of. It also appears that on the 10 h of November 1997. of. It also appears that on the 10th of November, 1867, the plaintiff levied his fi fa on certain described lands and personal property, (the latter being of sufficient value to have satisfied the have four different grades of these goods and fa) as the property of the principal defendant, S. J. Harrell, that afterwards, can satisfy the most fastidious in price and on the 18th of March, 1870, the levy on quality. the aforesaid property was dismissed by the sheriff by order of the plaintiffs attorney, it being recited therein that the property levied on was not subject to the fi fa. It appears from the evi-

induced to make the levy on the propcourt to be error, and the decision in induced to make the levy on the prop-such cases reversed, and a new trial granted in the court below, with such that it was subject, and that he knew all about it, etc., that afterwards he directions as the said supreme court may lawfully give." The illegality as well as the impropriety of the judge's his testimony was relied on to make the roperty subject, and without it he build not make the levy productive,

is the refusal of the court to allow the consent of Gregory, the encorser, agreed to an order setting aside the purple of practice in the superior courts, which declares, that, "in all civil cases, questions of the debt was a slave of the courts of the court to allow the consent of Republican deprives Mr. Hayes of an organ and explain, is such seed and explain, is the reconstructed concern, and explain, is such the reconstructed concern, and explains is the reconstructed concern, and explains is potless, is its editor. The latter is a "martyr" to the policy. The purchase money came, it is said, from New York, and is doubtless a part of the move
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Takes within the Taking of this court courts, which declares, that, "in consideration of the debt was a slave of or slaves, or if such order was taken law shall be argued exclusively to the court, and questions of fact to the jury." There was no error in the charge of the court to the jury, in view of the evidence contained in the record that was an illegal of the evidence contained in the record that was an illegal of the evidence contained in the record that was an illegal of the evidence contained in the court to the jury, in view of the evidence contained in the record.

Arnett vs. Russell & Gurley. Motion from Decatur.

WARNER, C. J.

of the land by the defendant in fi. fa. to the claimant, which was in 1864. The evidence in the record failed to satisfy the jury that the claimant had knowledge that it was the intention of the defendant in fi. fa. in making the conveyance of the land to defraud his creditors, (if indeed, such was his intention,) but on the contrary the claimant swore that he took the conveyance of the land to defendant which levy is afterwards dismissed by the plaintiff without the sale of the property, the mere fact of the dismissal of the levy by the plaintiff, when

for plaintiff in error.
D. A. Vason; B. S. Worrill, for de section of the code declares, that "Any act o the creditor, either before or after judgment against the principal, which injures the surety or increases his risk, ton, exector. Illegality, from Baor exposes him to greater liability, will discharge him." When a plaintiff in fi. fa. therefore levies it on the personal property of the principal defendant therein, sufficient to satisfy the same, and without the consent of the surety, who is also a defendant therein, dis nisses said levy, such an act is prima acie an injury to the surety, and it is noumbent on the plaintiff to show that it was not, either by showing that the property levied on was not the property of the principal defendant, or other satisfactory evidence going to show that the surety was not injured by the dismissal of the levy, either by increasing his risk, or exposing him to greater liability. The admission of the order of the

BLECKLEY, J. the defendants, to recover the possession of certain described lands as a homestead, which had been set apart as such, before the defendants became the purchaser thereof. The defendants demarred to the plaintiff, declaration on the ground that according to the court, and find their the purchaser thereof. the ground that, according to the ovisions of the act of 1876, a court of unity alone has jurisdiction of all its to recover a homestead. The art sustained the demurrer, and discovered the court of the claimant, the made on the property of the claimant, the thought after the debtor, brought after the them that, at the time the levy was made on the property of the claimant, the debtor's wife, is no defense to ejectment at the suit of the creditor against the debtor, brought after the them that, at the time the levy was made on the property. Davis & Lyon, by brief, for plaintiff BLECKLEY, J.

the charge of the court is

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Judgment reversed.
After Fort, J. I., Wimberly, T. H.
Puckett, for plain iff in error.
W. A. Hawkins, for defendant.

Swiadle vs Poore. Complaint, from Mitchell.

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Judgment reversed.

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Judgment affirmed.
W. C. McCall, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

BLECKLEY, J. 1. When the detendant's attorney has withdrawn his plea from the clerk's 1. When the detendant's attorney has withdrawn his plea from the clerk's office and it is lost, and, on the call of the case for trial, he is not prepared to establish a copy because he has forgotten the defense, and because his client is absent, these facts are not cause for

a continuance. continuance.

2. When the court has rendered JACKSON, J. adgment for the plaintiff in a civil ase founded on contract, reciting herein that no issuable defense was contradict the recital, the judgment win not be reversed as having been rendered without authority. That a pleat was filed and lost, does not contract the recital, unless it affirmatively appears recital, unless it affirmatively appears recital, unless it affirmatively appears that the plea was sworn to and contained an issuable defense.

Judgment affirmed. Strozer & Smith, tor plaintiff in error. D. H. Pope, by R. N. Ely, for de-

Keaton vs. Moore. Illegality, from Mitchell. BLECKLEY, J.

Where the process bears date after the sheriff's return of service, the return is no evidence, and need not be traversed, and though the sheriff be dead. the defendant is a competent witness to prove he was not served.

Strozer & Smith; McGill & O'Neal, for defendant.

Ficklen vs. Tarver et al. Petition, from hereinafter named, in trust for the sole and separate use of my said daughters BLECKLEY, J.

Where, in a proper case, an application is made, in terms of the act of con-gress of March 3d, 1875, for removal of a cause from the state court to the circuit court of the United States, a sufficient petition and bond, tendered by the applicant, should be accepted, opposite party or not. The act does not provide for notice and whether notice has been given to the ecessary.

Judgment reversed.
R. N. Ely; D. A. Vason, for plaintiff Warren & Hobbs, for defendants. West vs. Bennett. Complaint, from Mitcheil.

An absolute deed to land, made in 1874 as security for a debt, passed the legal title, though the debtor's wife did not consent to it, and though the debtor retained possession, taking bond for titles from the creditor, obligating against the debtor, brought after the debt became due. In equity, the conveyance is only a mortgage, but it

D. H. Pope; R. N. Ely, for defendant.

think a case resting on circumstantial evidence admits of two opinions, where CARPETS, CARPETS.

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recognizes the land to have been levied on "as the property of said defendant, George W. West," the claimant is

Jones vs. Vines. Complaint, from Worth.

BLECKLEY I estopped from excepting to the levy on the ground that the words, "as the property of the defendant" property of the defendant" are omitted Judgment reversed.

Felix G. Arnett vs. Paulett, adminis-

1. The question of the credibility witnesses is peculiarly one for the jury, and when testimony is conflicting filed on oath, and the record, as trans- and they decide the conflict, and the nitted to the supreme court, does not decision meets the approval of the presontradict the recital, the judgment will siding judge, this court will not inter-

at the trial with ordinary diligence, a new trial will not be granted therefo especially if, from its vagueness and uncertainty, it would hardly change Opera House. the verdict Judgment affirmed.

Gurley & Townsend, for plaintiff in Bower & Bower, by brief; Charles G. Campbell, for defendant. Wm. P. Jennings, trustee, vs. Coleman

& Newsome. Where the husband conveys propert Judgment affirmed.

Bower & Crawford, for plaintiff in by certain trusts declared in the will of the wife's father, and the trusts therein declared are to the effect following: "I give to my executor and executrix

> of either of them, then the portion of said child to descend to such child or children as she may leave alive at the Held, that the trust is executory until the death of the daughter, an her interest in the estate can only be subjected to the payment of her debts by equitable proceedings, and cannot be reached by levy and sale.

severally during life, and at the death

Judgment reversed. Strozer & Smith; D. A. Vason, for plaintiff in error. C. B. Wooten, for defendants.

Wm. O. Fleming, guardian. vs. P. L. Odum et al. Claim, from Baker. JACKSON, J. 1. A levy upon personal property the principal defendant sufficient to satisfy the execution, and such proper-ty delivered up to the assignee in bank-ruptcy of such principal debtor by the sheriff, will discharge the surety, the assignee in bankruptcy has no authority to take property seized on final pro cess of a state court; it is the same in effect as if the sheriff had delivered the

property to the defendant himself; and hence the case is controlled by Lums-den vs Leonard, 55 Ga. 374. Judgment affirmed. W. O. Fleming; D. A. Vason, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant,

J. M. Burtz vs. W. G. Robinson & Co. Claim, from Muchell. JACKSON, J.

Claim, from Mitchell.

ACKSON, J.

Land set apart by the assignee to the sakrupt as exempt does not vest in he wife and family of the bankrupt, out the title remains in him until the tate law is complied with, and the property is set apart as a homestead under hat law.

Judgment affirmed.

Notice in Bankruptey.

District Court of the United States—

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Albert G. Foster, at his office in city of Madison, Georgety is set apart as a homestead under hat law.

Judgment affirmed. Moughon vs. The State. Assault with the wife and family of the bankrupt, intent to murder, from Dougherty.

3. ECKLEY, J.

1. Though the supreme court may erty is set apart as a homestead under

W. C. McCall, by brief, for plaintiff L. P. D. Warren; Sames H. Spence,

Foreclosure of lien for fertilizers, from Mitchell.

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Judgment affirmed. W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error.

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-The martins and the swallows have gone in search of a more billious clime. -Pumpkins are getting ready to be hauled to the fair.

-The people in some sections seem to be intent upon beating the independents at their own game. Purses for scrub races are being made up, and a lively time is anticipated. -Motto of the police-Give us ar

-No respectable colored man can afford to be without a dog and a gun, and it is a breach of etiquette for him

to allow the dog to grow even reasonably fat. -A correspondent, whose communication we have not room for, elequently asks: "What makes a state?"

Really we haven't the statistics at hand. We haven't kept up with the subject

so early in the campaign.

plan is about this: The editor gets his plan is about this: The editor gets his turnip, wraps himself around it, bends himself double for a day or two in order to make it more comfortable for the turnip, and then towards the end of the week, writes an accurate description of the turnip, but has nothing at all to say of his own personal woes.

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-If the capital is returned to Milledgeville, the goats propose to hold an indignation meeting. Has the great however, does not think him entitled to any salves as he claiming 50 per least the salves of the the American Sir William goat no rights that a selfish public is bound to re-

-"And when the sun shone bright on the ark and on Mount Arrarat, and her at all. This is all connected with a the waters subsided," said a lecturer in a country town the other day, "where were we then?" He was about to answer the question to his own satisfaction, when a small boy in the audience shouted "Noah where!" and wildly flung himself out of an adjacent window. This comes of sending boys to school before they are old enough to take medicine. Let parents beware.

-When a man button-holes you too severely pretend like you see an insect on his coat collar. This is much politer than kicking him in public. -Griffin is complaining because the

Central railroad won't haul her cotton off. And still the Jonesboro wagon train pursues its melancholy way.

-Alexander, of the Griffin News, has a pretty dwelling house, a fine garden and a flower-yard, a cow and a calf and a pair of knit slippers. -Alluding to the Jonesboro wagon

train, Hanleiter, of the Griffin Sun, sententionsly remarks: "Gone back to the hauls of our fathers." -A white man who shot a negro in

Pickens county, was pursued into Hall, captured and carried back.

-The Gainesville Southron casually remarks: We are pleased to note that the few a dvocates of Milledgeville as the permanent capitol of the empire state in this section are growing beautifully less and very quiet. It will always do trust the sober, second thought of

-The manner in which Colonel Jones wields his italics is indeed masterly

-James A. Gray, of Bolingbroke, has sent to the editor of the Forsyth Advertiser a turnip which measured sixty-nine inches across. It is of the "in favor-of-Atlanta" variety.

Three little boys were playing or the bank of a gully near Columbus the other day, when the earth under their feet gave way and they fell to the bottom. One of them was killed.

-Miss Mattie Davis, of Columbus committed suicide by shooting herself with a pistol.

-The Griffin News: "The rush for THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ON SUNday afternoon continues with unabated vigor. From appearances, some men would not be happy if they couldn't get it. It shows the popularity of this live journal."

-Mr. Hugo B. Platen, of Savannah, has been selected as one of the five Georgia beneficiaries to the Nashville University. -The Savannah hospital will be com-

plete in a few days. -The Griffin postoffice will soon be fitted up in fine style.

-Savannah News: We doubt whether another city in the union can make such an exhibit of health as is shown in the mortuary report of Savannah for the past week, ending on Saturday. It will be seen that there were only thirteen interments in all the cemeteries, six whites (two of whom died out of the city) and seven colored. When it is remembered that this report not only covers the deaths in the city, but also those in the suburbs, the population of which is about five thousand, and it is also borne in mind that there are between seven and eight hundred sailors in port, we can well claim that Savannah never was in a

healthier condition.

-County correspondence Monroe
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the fourth, I have concluded to write. In the first place we are going to vote for the new constitution, because it is better than the old one and our own people made it. We are going to vote too, for the capital to remain in Atlanta. Among our prominent citizens whom I have heard declare in favor of Atlanta is R. C. Smith, G. W. Edwards. H. Butler and others. They give different reasons; one says that he does not believe that a backwoods vil lage is the place for the capital of the great, state of Georgia. As to historic eminiscences Atlanta surpasses Mill edgeville. While a few of our distin-guished orators have made speeches in Milledgeville some of the hardest fighting of the late war took place in and around Atlanta. The deeds we and around Atlanta. The deeds we might with propriety call mighty which have been done in Adanta and around it will live in history when Milledgeville is forgotten. Another says Atlanta is more convenient, more suitable and more accessible. We have been leckers at the arguments of the been looking at the arguments of the Macon Telegraph, but they sound more like labored efforts to write up advertisement than sensible reasons for the removal of the state cap-

-Savannah News: Captain Carl Christian of the schooner Jonas Smith, Addre arrived here on Saturday from Doboy

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—We can count up about fifty papers that are in favor of Atlanta as the capital. This is a right good showing miles off Cape Hatteras they encountered a heavy gale, in which they lost their mainsail, foresail, jib and fore stay sail, -Georgia editors are now unbending from their summer dignity, and writing glowing puffs of turnips. The they managed to make some headway towards their point of destination until Oh, long suffering scribe! When will the day break?

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5 cases Prints at 41-2c and 51-2c. case 4 4 Wamsutta Bleaching at 11%c. 5 cases Bleachings from 6 to 8c 2 hales Brown Homespan at 5c and 6c. 109 pieces Ticking from 8c to 25c, and all other Domestics are sold at manufacturer's prices a Function 7f, Benedict & Co.'s 37 oct3...d3. wed thereat.

Miss Mary Kennedy respectfully invites her friends and the public generally to

an opening of a fall and winter stock of millinery goods, consisting of the latest styles in hals, bonnets, etc., which will take place of Friday, October 5:n. sep30—sun,tu:s,wed

The Largest Line Beaver and

100 pair Blankets at \$1 50. Also, 11 4

Special attention is directed to the mense new and complete stock of fall clothing in the new and spacious ware rooms of WB Lowe & Co, No 41 Whitehall street. Call early.

Auction Notice.

A large lot of cut glass, cutlery, thina and crockery to be sold at auction to morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, at Law's crockery hous -, 28 Whiteh al street.

McMillen & Olcott, Auctioneers.

10 pieces double width Black Cash-ere at 40c, worth 55c. Their 65c Black Cash-are we are confident is sold at other houses 00 Call and examine these goods at Furch-tt Bonedict & Calle

The undersigned begs leave to an nounce that in connection with his well-known

THE READING ROOM," " RESTAURANT," and will keep all be substantials as well as the Delicacies of the Eating line, of the season. The Restaurant wil be run on the same principle upon which the Reading Room has obtained its reputation, that is everything strictly first class and reliable. Very respectfully.

547 sep30..dtf 22 Maristia street.

100 pieces Black Alpaca, Pure Mo-

hair, at 20c, worth 35c.

10 pleces Bisk Alpaca at 25c worth 40c
40 pleces Brilliantine at 45c, worth 75c, at
FURGISOUT, BESTEDIOT & CO.'s,
37 oct3...d3t wed thur sat GO TO THE NEW

Atlanta Surgical Institute. J. W. GURLEY, M.D.

WHAT THEY ARE TO DO AT THE FAIR.

RED-SHIRTED RACERS.

in the Firemen's Tournament-The Requirements, Etc.

Among the most interesting and exciting features of the state fair will be the convisiting. These contests always draw immense crowds and create immense enthusiasm. No man can feel indifferent to the work of the 'fire oys," whether in the line of active service of enerous rivalry, and so it is that a leading at-action is always had when firemen's contests re on the bills.

Chief Joyner and the presidents of the Atlants ompanies have arranged a most interesting ompanies nave which we publish below.

Invitations have been sent abroad to all the coartments in the state, but no list of those hat will actually attend can now be published.

THE CONTEST

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is to take place on the fair grounds on Friday, Cctober 19th, at 9 o'clock a m.

Entries must be made on or before the 15th of October, by notification in writing to W R Joyner, chief Atlanta fire department.

Not less than two entries required for each prize. In the event of less than two entries wor any one test, the prize set apart for that test will be divided pro rata between the remaining steamer prizes.

Test No 1—Steamers raising steam from cold

Test No 1—Steamers raining steam from cold water and throwing water 100 feet. Test No 2—Steamers contest for greatest dis-tance, 3d class. Test No 3—Steamers contest for greatest dis-

PRIZES. FRIZES,
For test No 1—Shortest time, \$50
For test No 2—Greatest distance, \$50.
For test No 3—Greatest distance, \$50.
For test No 4—Best time—special premium:
An elegant gold mounted speaking trampet with handsome satin lined case, piesented by J
P Stevens, jeweler, Atlanta, Ga. value, \$10).
Test No 4—Second best time, \$50.

Test No 4 - Second best time, \$50.

REQUIREMENTS.

Test No. 1.—Steamer to be placed at lank. Suction, 100 feet hose and pipe connected, water in boiler to be itested, required to be cold and free from chemicals. Throw water from nozzie 100 feet (to water flag). Time to be taken from smoke arising from stock to drop-of water flag. Test No. 2.—Steamers to be placed in position at tank. Suction, 110 feet hose and pipe connected. Throw water from nozzie greatest distance within ten minutes from time steam gauge indicates 90 pounds pressure (indicated by blast from whistle.)

Test No. 3.—Same requirements as in test

Test No. 3.-Same requirements as in Test No. 3.—Same requirements as in test No. 2.
Test No. 4.—Each hose reel must carry not less than '50 feet hose, connec ed as for fire duty. The reel to be weighed, and one man allowed for each '50 pounds of weight (ao fractions) n assistance allowed from others, but all work must be performed by the men allowed, except such assistance as may be accessary from engineer in starting and stopping engine only. Run '400 yards, unreel, attach and discounced 100 feet of hose, attach pipe, and play water from nozzie 100 feet (to water flag.)

All the Atlanta companies will be in the field

Y. M. L. A. Preparations for a Brilliani Fair-Minor Items and Dots.

At a meeting of the directors of the ibrary held on Monday night it was determine ed to have a fair this winter, as usual.

The following committee was appointed take the matter in hand and make all prelimi nary preparations: President Bill. Directors Flyng, Brown, English, Longley, and Glenn. Flynd, Brown, English, Longlev, and Grein.
These gentlemen are fully competent to make
the fair a success. They will, of course, receive
abundant aid and encouragement from the ladies of our city, who always feel

A PECULIAR PRIDE

the success of everything that bears tharks Y. M. L. A. narks Y. M. L. A.

The fairs heretofore given by the library have
seen the most successful efforts of the kind
ver known in Atlanta. One of them cleared
our thousand dollars. That of last year netted
ver three thousand. It seems that people of altasses patronize them with more than usual
iberality. These fairs are always unique and
furcelive, and present various solutions of enteriliberality. These fairs are always unique and attractive, and present various solitoes of entertainment and amusement. It may be predicted that the coming fair will be in no respect inferior to those that have been given before. It is not yet known when the fair will take placeprobably about the first of December. A director suggests that it be had as a sort of jubilating festival just after Atlanta's success in belection. The idea may be good. Everybody who wants to contribute anything to the success

MINOR POINTS. -The library now looks trimmer than

—Two or three large stoves will soon e put up to keep off the approaching chill. —It is said that half a dozen matches ave been made in the new fibrary hall. -Librarian Harmon is as neat in his ways as a single lady of forty.

-A neat, light railing is to be placed just outside all the arcades, and only members will be allowed on the inside of it. \_The various areades have been le -Yesterday there was a fine attend-

ing to night.

THE COURTS.

Fulton Superior Court. JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER PRESIDING.

This court was occupied the entire day yesterday in the trial of the case of Gaskill vs. sconeid.

Pending the case upon the argument of Mr.

Wimpey, court a journed to 9 a m to-day.

A number of rules absolute for the foreclosure

of mortgages were entered.

United States District Court. UDGE W. B. WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKIN PRESIDING. The following was the business of

The following was the business of this court yesterday:

Case of United States vs Thomas Bell. Retailing distilled spirits. Trial and verdict not guilty. Gartrell for defense.

United States vs Primus Barnes. Passing counterfeit bill national currency. Verdict not guilty. De Graffenreid for defense.

United States vs Henry Cooper. Retsiling. The trial of this case was in progress when court adjourned to 10 a m to-day.

CASES SET FOR TO-DAY. In re J S Reed, bankrupt. Objections to dis harge. Trial by jury. 235—Common Law. Jones et al vs Echols.

The total amount of fines imposed was not re markably large as a number of the cases were dismissed.

Recorder Milledge was greeted with a fine array of cases yesterday morning which he disposed of with a business like regularity.

The LaGrange Reporter. We had a pleasant call yesterday

rom Mr John T Waterman, the editor and pro prietor of the LaGrange Reporter. The Reporter is well known to our people as the best weekly paper in the state. It is published in a section directly tributary to Atlanta, and it is merely a question of advertising as to which of our merchants will derive the most benefit from the trade. This way of advertising on eards, and posters, and handbills is costly but profitiess, and this our business men will not be slow in finding out. Mr. Waterman's paper is one of the best advertising mediums in the state, circuiating largely-through several counties, and wielding an influence second to that of no paper in the state of the best and the state of the rictor of the LaGrange Reporter. The Rep

Mr. Carey A. King, one of the proorietors of that well-known weekly, the Monroe Advertiser, published in Forsyth, is in the city on besiness connected with his paper. Forsyth is the point where Macon mee's Atlanta in the struggle for the trade of a tier of the richest and most populous and most fertile counties in the state, and our merchants can only hold; their old-time supremacy by following the example of the merchants of Macon in the matter of liberal advertising. The Advertiser has a large circulation in the counties alinded to, the benefits of which our business men can reap by patronizing its advertising columns. Mr. King's paper is a saunch friend of Atlanta, and its well-timed and well-written editorials in behalf of our city have created a great charge in the public sentiment of that section. We commend Mr. King to the good graces of our business men.

Revill, of the Vindicator,

Wm. T. Revill, of the Meriwether after that bushel of money that some of the state press have asserted Atlanta has in reserve for her newspaper friends. Revill announces his willingness to receive about a beck of his money in the way of advertisements from our public of the state of the says Mrs Revill will plant the Vindicator squarely in favor of the permanent location of the capital at Atlanta. So liberal a proposition should be accepted at once. Our Meriwether friend will call upon the leading merchants of the city today. after that bushel of money that some of the

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Atlanta has four first-class hotels. -Country goober roasts have be--A dozen Washington bloods are in the city.

-Sol Smith Russell Friday and Sat-

arday nights. one of the district of Atlanta brick is cally improved over the old standard. -The hack business supports fifteen

-Atlanta will produce several original Christmes stories. day at the governor's office, as it always is just after the funeral of an official. At an early —Suits have already been ordered the grand mask ball on the 15th. - All the bridges in the city that ced repsirs are to be attended to at once.

- J. P. Stevens & Co., jewelers, are

-There are a dezen advertising -You can stand on a hill in the 4th

-The new building of the Merchants

-The annual migration is in full clast. Nearly every dray in the city is engaged in moving somebody. —Half the boys in town dream mili-ry tactics. This drilling five times a week

-Storr's school will probably be or ened very soon under the control of the board of education. -Our companies have to trot out

-Magnificent display of new lock-ts, chains, diamonds, etc., at J. P. Stevens & co., jewelers.

rim by Mr. Roberts, who superintends all the ork there. The trees have grown beautifully fibrary. In a little while there will be a splen-did collection. Additional pictures are also constantly coming in. -The vacant space opposite the passenger depot will soon be covered with buil-ings Atlanta is thickening wonderfully about the center.

-The city authorities are determined -Every day or two we meet some

youth passing through the city on his way to Texas, and we also meet the worn out and dis-gusted individual who comes back, with expres-sions more emphalic than elegant concerning that land of promise. the cemetery before the council on Monday night three maimed ex-Confederates were the candidates After four balless the choice fell on Mr. J. R. Thompson, who lost an arm in the

Atlanta Musical Institute The fourth recital of the Atlanta

institute last night. Notwiths adding the rain a good audience assembled to enjoy the programme of the evening. Three of the young ladies who were to have taken part were un

Sonata in B flat for plano and violin. Mozart— Mrs Murro and August Schuitze. Song—a. "Da lieg ich unter den Bacumen," Mendelssohn; b. Good Bye," Compana—Miss Augusta Schelpert. Plano sol:--"In the Gondola" and "The Piano sol:—"In the Gondola" and "The Zephyr," Osten—Miss Effic Haynes. Aria from Rigoletto, "Moonlight Like Magic Beams," Verdi—Mr Field.
Sng—' If I Only Knew His Name," Brockway—Miss Maoel Haynes.
Waitz Rondo—"On! What Delight," Gumbert Miss Eula Holt.
Caprice for piano (4 hands) "La Baladine," Lysberg—Misses Ross a Haiman and Rosa Crown.
Song—"So Shall My Darling Be"—Miss Mabel Haynes.

Haynes.

Ballad for bass— 'King and Miller,' Keller-Mr. J. Spiro. sar. J. Spito.
Salta-elle, duo for piano and violin, Alard—
Mrs Munro and A Schultzs.
"Nightingale's Trill," for soprano, Ganz—Miss
Lula Holt. Lula Hott.

Quartette—"Sunrise, "White—Misses Holt and Scheipert, and Messes Field and Schuitze.

It can be well said that the programme furnished a fine entertainment for a critical and appreciative audience. The duos of Professor Schuitze and Mrs. Munro were delightful. The professor is without a rival to the state as a violinist, and Mrs. Munro is one of the most accomplished planists ever in the city. She is at present assisting Prof. Schultze in conducting his institute.

considerable taient as well as the very finest training. As a teacher. Prof. Schultze has built a wide and deserved reputation, and he now enjoys at the hands of our citizens a large and deserved paironage. The most scientific train-ing is bestowed upon his pupils, and whenever they appear, even be fore the most critical audithey appear, even be fore the most critical audi-ences, they show the effect of the admirable training they have received.

The German and English songs by Miss Au-gusta Schelpert were very artistically rendered, and gave great pleasure to the andience. Her cultures voice brought out all the beauties of words and melodies until one was fairly capti-vated by the power of the sweet singer.

The concert last night was a success high recitiable slike to the young laddes and gentle-

Miss Anule L'Estelle, . who is the pianist of the Sol Smith while in Lynchburg that the stage was thickly while in Lydenburg tributes. She is not only a musician of great ability, but is said also to be one of the "beauties of the stage." She has been several years at the head of her profession in Berlin, which is a sure guarantee of her suc-cess elsewhere.

There were no state arrests yester-

day and very few for city offences. The steady drizz e which lasted during the whole day sup-pressed the average offenders and kept the Reformed Episcopal Service. Prayer and Bible lecture this even-

ing 7:30 o'clock at "Old Library Hall," should the weather permit. The residence of Rev B. Johnson is at Mrs Dr. Johnson's, Marietta street. His office at the hell, 21 Broad street open daily from 9 to 1 o'clock. Documents and informa-tion of the Reformed Episcopal church sup-clied. plied Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. News boys' Sanday school 3 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Seats always free.

Postponed Tournament.

The tournament, etc., at the Skating Rink, owing to the inclemency of the weather, was poster ned from last evening until this evening, when it will take place. There will be much enjoyment at d plenty of rare good fun. There should be a general attendance of rinkers. 5 cases assorted Dress Goods at

12 %c. 15c and 18c, worth 30c, 2°c and 35c 200 pieces as-orted. The latest designs a pri es that defy competition. Be sure and cal for your Dress Goods at Percensory, Bungdior & Co.'s. FUECHGOTT, I

Ladies, attend it. Crockery auction o-morrow morsing at 28 Whitehall street McMillen & Olcott, Auctioneers. Oysters in the Shell, Mobile Plants, eceive daily, at the Reading Room.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's GERMAN SYRUP to the det its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneuonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without mmediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the inty of all Druggist to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one ase where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to cents. For sale by all first class Drug-gists in the United Sta'es. 349 apr22...deod&weowt

In enumerating the ills which flesh is heir to, such as Indigestion, Heart-burn, Sica Headache, Sour Stomach, Nervous Debility, chils, Torpid Liver, &c., what a comfort to think that a relief from all of them can be obtained by using Portaline, or Tabler's Vegeta ble Liver Powder, which can be had of any Druggist for 50 cents. It estab-lishes a permanently healthy, action, and its operation is mild and effective. Use Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable

JUDGE WHO?

THE CONTEST OVER THE MACON JUDGESHIP.

A Guess at the Coming Man Among
the Three who Appear to Lead—The
Governor Beseiged in the Capitol,
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Foint Railroad.

hour the office was beset with visitors who had called to see the governor
ABOUT THE MACON JUDGESHIP, made vacant by the sudden death of the late Hon. Barnard Hill
The superior court of the circuit of which libbis a part, is to be held in the latter county this month, and the necessity for an early appointment is apparent. In order that the governor might not be at a loss for a proper person, a number of aspirants are in the field and are warmly pressed by their friends. The governor in consequence, is put to his wite sends to know to determine who should be chosen.

Among the names urged appears prominently that of
HON. THOMAS J. SIMMONS.

HON. THOMAS J. SIMMONS, ex president of the state senate and one of the ablest men in the state. Yet a young man, of spiendid physical powers, with a trained, discriminating intellect, he seems well suited to discharge the important functions of this high judicial station. The Augusta Chronicle and other journals urge him for the puace, both because he is a fit man and because the state at large would recognize the selection as an eminently wise one. tly wise one

is another prominent aspirant, spiendidly endorsed and in every way qualified for the resonable poet. He is one of a family that has given to the bar and bench of Georgia some of their brightest ornaments, and there is every reason to believe that the spiendid record of his line would not be marred by his administration.

HON. W. A. LOFTON,

one of the prominent lawyers of Macon and late a member of the constitutional convention is also strongly presented.

Those who are best acquainted with Co ... Those who are best acquaintes for judicion by Mr. Roberts, who superintends all the ork there. The trees have grown beautifully lis summer.

Those who are best acquaintes for judici office say that his appointment would add new star to the judiciary galaxy of Georgia at that he would give great satisfaction to the pule.

A HOST OF OTHERS,
it cluding Col. R. S. Lanier, Mr. Ike Harden
Colonel C. J. Harris, Hon. E. F. Best, Col.
C. C. Duncan of Perry Colonel W. D. Str.
of crawford county, W. Gustin, Hon.
Hall, Colonels R. K. Hines and R. W. Jemi

If you would appear in a stylish suit upon the eccasion of the Georgia State Fair,ca upon W B Lowe & Co and set fitted out with No 1 cheap suit. 556sep30—tf

Local and Business Notices

From Swamp and Marsh, From land left saturated by receding August Schultze, took place at the rooms of the floods, and from pools stagnating in sunken lots on the outskirts of cities, rises a vapor pregnant with disease. Its name is miasma and it is lader with the seeds of fever and agne, billous remit, tents, and other malar al disorders. How to cope successfully with these destructive maladies is ago by the discovery of Hostetter's Stomacl sure preventive, and a superb invigorant and general alterative of disordered conditions o' the has been accumulating for years, and scarcely cay passes without some fresh corroboration of Eminent physicians bave, after a thorough to prorounced the article perfectly efficacious and

ago adopted it as their favorite household 5 31 oct3...deod1 \*&w1t WEATHER REPORT, OCT. 2, 1877. BEPORTED BY R. J REDDING.
FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

BAROMETER. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 28.834 28.798 28.788 28.807 THERMOMETER 2 P.M. 9 P.M. | MEAN, | MAX'N MIN' 66° 70° 67° 68° 70° 66

Radiation from the earth during preceding night HYGROMETES. Per cent of mo'sture in the air Evan 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN

88 ANEMOMETER. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) Indications for Wednesday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, increasing northeasterily vinds, claudy and rainy weather, stationary emperature and falling by ometer.

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, L Fublic Debt : tatement. WASHINGTON, October 2 .- The following is the ablic debt statement for October 1:

DEBT BEARING IN REREST IN LAWFUL MONEY. DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.

Total without interest ...... \$ 456.8'2,79 CALH IN THE TREASTRY. rrency held for the recemption of 8,535,468 43,110,000

Total in Treasury.... ss estima ed amount due niliti estab ishmen s, for which ess estima ed amount due nilitary establishmen s, for which no appropriations have been made. DEBT LESS CASH IN TREASURY. Debt less cash in the Treasury ....\$2,051, 87,254 Decrease of the debt during the past Decrease since June 20, 1877.....

Buying 102 | Selling XXCHANGE-la 68...... 99@101 | Atlanta City 8s. '95@100 

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. October 2—Noon—Stocks advanced 14. and ater 16. Money 3. Gole 10276 Exchange— long 24 82. short 4 85%. State Bonds quiet Governments a shade weaker

Paris, October 2.—1:30 P. M.—Rentes 10if 97.

LONDON, October 2.—noon.—Consols 95 15 16.

Bealth, October 2.—Specie decreace 13,100,000

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Prepared by

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta Cotton Market.

RECEIPTS TO-DAY Total..... Stock on hard September 1, 1877...... Grand total. Total .....

LIVERPOOL October 2.—Noon—Pair business at previous rates; middling uplands 6%; middling uplands 6%; middling of the second of t

LIVERPOOL, October 2-4 30 P.M -Middling NEW YORK, October 2.—Noon—Cotton quiet;

NEW YORK October 2.— Noon—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½; sales 329 baies; futures opened as follows: October ... 11.07@11.09 December 1.03@10.96 New YORK, October 2— Evening—Cotton firm; middling uplands 11½; orleans 11½; sales 587 baies; consolidated net receipts 32,132 baies; soprats of Gras Britan 6,929; net receipts to day bule; gross 3 baies; futures closed firm; sales 41,000 baies, as follows: October ... 11.14 Pebruary ... 11.24@11.25 November ... 11.19 March ... 11.33@11.54 January ... 11.11 11 2 May. ... 11.15@11.54 January ... 11.11 11 12 May. ... 11.67@11.69 GALVESTON, Oct ber 2.—Cotton easy; mid-GALVESTON. October 2.—Cotton easy; mid-llings 10%; net receipts 1,639 bales. NEW ORLEANS, October 2.—Cotton steady;

lings 10%; net receipts 289 bales; sa es 72. NORFOLK. October 2 - Cotton quiet; middlings %; net receipts 1.056 bales; ex; orts coastwise

MEMPHIS, October 2. -Cotton stings 19%; not receipts 313 bales; shi AUGUSTA, Oc ober 2.—Cotton quiet and easy middlings 10%; net receipts 797 bales; sales 727.

y 15 4 8
POULTRY - Chickens 10@16.
BEKSWAX - Market weak at 27.
FEATHERS - new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT - Peaches, peeled, 42.9; (@41%; apples 2%@3. Live Stock Market. 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5; eorgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5.

Atlanta Proquee Market.

EGGS-du.l at 5@17. BUTTER-Choice 225, @25; fair 18@20; cour

CORN-Fresh shelled 82. MEAL-82 GRITS-\$5 00. GRITS-\$5 00.
WHEAT-\$1 20@31 50.
WHEAT BRAN-80
OA78-55: seed 50@75.
HAY-Timothy \$1 10@81 20; Clover \$1 00.
MOLASSES—Barreis 32; tierces none; hho

100e.

10 BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides 9; long clear

HAMS-Bulk none. BA: ON—Shoulders none; clear sides to LAKD—Therees, kettle 11½; kegs and @12½; buckets 11½,012½; refined 10½. Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnabnær 9%
10%; cambrics 6@7; prius 5%@7%; brown sheer
ngs 727%; shirtings 6; @7; bleached sheetings
and shirtings 4; @13; Domestics, 4-4 7; @5; 7
6%@6%; 3-4 5%@5%; parns 55.
Tobacco.

Creat and Cood Medicine. CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$17 45,48; common, sound, 11-inch old \$10,47050, medium, 11-inch, old 50255; good 11-inch old 55,460; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natura-cat \$1.00.

eaf \$1 00. Fruits and Confectionaries. FRUITS—Lemons 85 50@49; bananss w bunch none; apples \$1 50@43 00; oranges none; pears none; cotoa nute none; Raisins, layers whose, per box \$2 50 383 00; raisins half \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10. citron, leghorn per \$2 28; figs, selected Elemes frums per \$174; dates in frails 5%; boxes prunes, in biss, w in cquis 5. NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 173; \$20, peout nuts 15; Brazil nuts 123; \$615; English walnuts 152 20; fibrers 15.

SALT—Virginia \$15. Liverrol \$1.40.

SALT—Virginia \$1.50; Liverpool \$1.40.

LIME—\$1.06@\$1.20.

NAILS—12d, 10d, #2.91.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak 80@40; Geords upper 28@40; lining skins \$4.00

@\$9.00 \$9. doz.

HIDES—Dry fint 12.%@13; wet saited 7@8. green f; dry salted 11(a):2.

BAGGIN — unny 12: Domestic 2 bs 12(a):34;;
Domestic 2½ bs 13½; Domestic 2½ bs 13½, 14
1 to Y T185—5.
FOW DRE. Blasting \$3 9); rifle \$6 40.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, October 2.-Flour heavy; 10@2 c NEW YORK, October 2.—Flour heavy; 10622: lower; very moderate business; superfine westerm and state \$4.75 \( \alpha \) \$5.00; closing dult; southern four full and declining; common to fair ex ra \$5.00 \( \alpha \) \$6.25; good to choice extra \$5.50 \( \alpha \) \$8.25. Wheat \$1.00 \( \alpha \) \$7.00 \( \alpha \) \$8.25. Wheat \$1.00 \( \alpha \) \$8.35. Oats \$5.00 \( \alpha \) \$9.00 \( \alpha \) \$8.35. Oats \$5.00 \( \alpha \) \$9.00 \( \alpha \) \$9.00 \( \alpha \) \$8.36. A 10% 10% Molasse firm; fair jobbing demand. \$1.00 \( \alpha \) \$1.00 \( \a 9 27.%. Whisky steady at \$1 13\\(\frac{1}{4}\). Freights steady. CB ICAGO, October 2.—Flour steady; fair desmand, What active; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 10\\(\frac{1}{4}\). Cash: October \$1 051\\(\frac{1}{4}\). \$1 057\\(\frac{1}{4}\). November \$1 02\\(\frac{1}{4}\). \$1 057\\(\frac{1}{4}\). November \$1 02\\(\frac{1}{4}\). \$1 057\\(\frac{1}{4}\). November \$2 102\\(\frac{1}{4}\). \$1 057\\(\frac{1}{4}\). November \$23\\(\frac{1}{4}\). All the year \$41\\(\frac{1}{4}\). Oats quiet and steady: cash \$23\\(\frac{1}{4}\). November \$23\\(\frac{1}{4}\). All the year \$21\\(\frac{1}{4}\). \$21\\(\frac{1}{4}\). By a firmer at 54. Barley dull at 19 cash. Fork strong; escelally for each: \$14 25 cash. Lard strong; cash 8 85 857\\(\frac{1}{4}\). \$1 he year \$35\\$. Bulk Meats fairy active; shoulders \$2\\(\frac{1}{4}\). Whisky \$1 08\). Receipt—Flour 17,000; Wheat \$30\\$,700 Corn 193\). Receipt—Flour 17,000; Wheat \$30\\$,700 Corn 193\).

\$108.

Receipt—Flour 17,000; Wheat 30°,700 Corn 193,
00; Oats 120 050; Rye 16,000; Bariey 77,000.

Shi ments—Flour 12,00; Wheat 188,00; Corn
14,00; Oats 11,00; Rye 88 (00; Bariey 18,000;

Last Call—Wi cat 52; lower; Corn easy at 42%
242% November; Oats 235%2325; Polk, Cash
cornered and higher at \$-4, (22); Lard casler;
Octoter 8.75; al the year 8 30. Octoter 8.75; a I the year 8 30.

ST. LCUIS, October 2.—Flour quiet and firm: extra fail \$5 00(a, \$5 25; double extra fail \$5 55(a) \$5 60; trebe extra fail \$5 75(a) \$6 00. Whest, No. 2 reo fail \$1 26 bd; No. 3 do \$1 194;. Com, No. 2 mixed 42 Oata quiet; No. 2 25, \$255(a) Ryequiet at 55. Barley steady, Whisky quiet at \$1 08. Pork strong at \$14 00 b 0; small lots whater sold at \$1 and the same able at 834. Bulk Meats exarce and firm; shoul lers saleable at 73; clear rib sides \$4; clear at \$6 8 \$1. Backy strong at \$14 00 b 0; small lots whater sold at \$10 \$1. Bulk Meats exarce and firm; should ris 8 clear rib sides \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris 8 clear rib sides \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris 8 clear rib sides \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris 8 clear rib sides \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris 8 clear rib sides \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should ris \$1. Bulk Meats exarce should risk \$

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LOUISVILLE, October 2—Flour in fair demand:
extra \$4 50@.4 75; fam by \$5 25@\$5 50 in s.ore.
Oats quiet and unchanged. Pork quiet at \$4:4 25Bulk Meats nomin-al. Bacon clear rib sides \$6;
loose, Sugar cured Hams steady and firm at 13%
6.4. Land firm; choice leaf lerce 10;4 Whissy
active, firm and higher at \$1.06. Bauging quiet
at 12% BaLTIMORE, October 2-Flour active; Howard

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4,000 yards elegant basket patterns in solid
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6,000 yards Fancy Mohair Melange Dres
Goods 20 and 25 cents vard, Same quality which
have been selling at 50 cents.
5,000 yards elegant new style Silk Popin
cheaper than ever before.

A GREAT SPECIALTY. Black / Ipacas. Black Al-

pacas. 6 0°0 yards Beautiful bine-black Alpaca

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20 pieces of the finest Black Silks made, prices proportionately few.
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Cloaks and Shawls.

(This is one of my leading departments ) 500 Black Cloth Cloaks from \$1 50 to \$3 00 each, \$7.00 to \$10.00 each. Beaver Cloth Cloaks from 750 Black Cloth Cloaks from \$1.25 to \$7.00 each, worth double the money. 200 beautiful Black Coth Cloaks, in plain and matelasse goods, up to the finest goods made. A beautiful stock

orn, southern quiet and steady; western firm and quiet; southern white 682.70; yellow 61.

SHIPPING NEWS

NEW Y RK, ctober 2.-Arrived-Staineliff,

ton, New York; Sea Gull, Battmole; bulk am Shepherd, Sagua; Ia G.ande, for New York, leaving; Sea Wave, ternambuco. Weather here unsettied and threatening.

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Black Thibet Wool Shawl- in square and long, eyeds too numerous to mantion in this stock. Prices low.

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First Day ... Tuesday, October 16, 1877. TROTTING RACE. Mile Heats 3 in 5 for Stallions that have made the

Purse \$200 ...... \$1:0 to first; \$50 to second. Third Day ... Thursday, October 18, 1877. Purse \$500 ......\$430 to first: \$100 to second

Mile Heats. TROTTING RACE. Fifth Day ... Saturday, October 20, 1877.

CE Entraire on all purees 5 per cent. Not less an three to enter a ditwo to start. No wak-per entitles horse to money. Entries for each see close at 7 p. m., the evening privious.

All races to be concucted under the rules of the Entucky Association of Lex ngton.

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